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FRENCH SEE HOPE
IN HARDING PLAN

'Conserves Essential Principle
of World Peace,' Says
'Petit Parisien.'

SEES GREAT ADVANTAGE

No Association of Nations Pos-
sible Without United
States, Is View.

By LAURENCE HILLS.
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The *Petit Parisien* presents this morn-
ing a long study on what professes to
be a more or less detailed account of
President-elect Harding's plan for an
association of nations as revealed in
interviews recently with notable politi-
cians and international jurists of the
United States whose influence in the
operation of the plan undeniably was
preponderant. The scheme is traced
back to the Pan-American Congress of
1917, which envisaged the creation of a
new code of international law upon
which the world association would rest.
This principle, recognized in Mr.
Harding's proposed organization, is
understood here to embrace:

1. That international controversies of
universal character and those affecting
world peace must be solved by political
and judicial organizations representing
all States and will require the creation
of a permanent court of justice and arbi-
tration, such as was foreseen at The
Hague.

2. That regional and continental dis-
putes must be handled by organizations
representing the respective regions, but
other continents may exercise friendly
and advisory assistance, this being
merely an extension of the idea of the
Pan-American bureau of arbitration
such as was formed in the Central Amer-
ican States.

To Retain Independence.

Asserting that the present League of
Nations has failed to accomplish either
of its two dominant principles—first,
the making of the political map of the
world, and second, the securing of world
peace by means of a closer association
of the Powers—the *Petit Parisien* says:
"The new association of nations will
be established along cooperative al-
though separate lines, each nation to
retain its political and juridical inde-
pendence in conflicts which are purely
continental, and will only cooperate with
other nations in the event of a conflict
which might arise should assume a world-
wide character. Thus the United States
alone possess the right to decide for
itself whether a question was continen-
tal or of world interest."

3. That in the event a dispute was of
either a regional or a worldwide char-
acter, foreign nations would have the
power to bring the matter to the atten-
tion of the world court of justice.

America the Keystone.

The *Petit Parisien* says that despite
Mr. Harding's declaration that he will
not take the present league into consid-
eration it would be possible by merely
attaching the regional and continental
organizations to the Geneva society,
although it is already overburdened with
commissions and subcommissions, to
make it meet the Harding idea for pre-
serving a State's independence in con-
flicts which are considered as not affect-
ing the whole world peace.

"Nevertheless," continues the *Petit
Parisien*, "if the United States after
March 4 next decides to shelve the pact
as was written into the Treaty of Ver-
sailles it is advisable that we do not
disinterest ourselves in the Harding pro-
ject, which, while conserving the essen-
tial principle of world peace, offers im-
mense advantages in that it assures the
cooperation of the great Republic, with-
out which experience seems to prove no
association of nations can hope to live."

QUEEN EMMA HAS HERNIA.

Mother of Dutch Sovereign Must
Undergo Operation.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 4.—The Queen
Mother, who, it was officially announced
to-day, is suffering from internal hernia,
must undergo an operation. She has
been ill for some time, but has not been
confined to bed.

Dowager Queen Emma, the mother of
Queen Wilhelmina, was the Princess of
Waldeck and Pyrmont. She was born
in 1858.

FRAU ZETKIN VISITED PARIS
BEFORE GOING TO TOURS

Crossed Frontier—She Won't Say Where—Went to
Socialist Congress After Visiting French Capital
and Returned to Germany Without Difficulty.

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Clara Zetkin, Communist member of
the German Reichstag, who made a
dramatic appearance at the French So-
cialist Congress in Tours and aided ma-
terially in swinging it to the Third In-
ternationale, could not, it appears, resist
the temptation attributed to her sex of
wanting—and taking—the opportunity to
have the last word—just one more word
than the police in regard to her feat of
dodging more than a hundred policemen
who lined the French frontiers to pre-
vent participation by foreign Com-
munists in the meeting. While Jules
Steege, French Minister of the Interior,
suggested that Frau Zetkin arrived in
Tours by an airplane, instead of aboard
a railroad train, she has telegraphed to
Marcel Cachin's radical newspaper, *Humanite*, denying M. Steege's sug-
gestion and declaring that not only did she
use the regular trains but was neither
disguised nor used identification docu-
ments other than her own.

Nevertheless Frau Zetkin refuses to
tell where she crossed the French front-
ier as this is something the police here
want to know, and she has no sympathy
for the police.

In well informed Socialist circles here
it was declared to-day that Frau Zetkin
passed twenty-four hours in Paris and
walked the streets of Paris unrecognized.
Then, it was said, she went to
Tours in an automobile.

After she had reached the congress
hall in Tours and given Nikolai Lenin's
message to the French Socialists, she
was whisked away in an automobile
while the doors were again locked to
prevent police agents, who were known
to have been in the galleries, from
spreading the alarm. By the time tele-
phone communication was reestablished
with Paris Frau Zetkin was said to have
reached the Belgian frontier, where
passport difficulties probably were over-
come by collusion on the part of the
train guards.

The failure of the French police to
identify Frau Zetkin now is said to have
been due to the fact that the only pho-
tographs of her in the possession of the
police here were made twenty years ago.

BAVARIA IS DEFIANT;
WILL NOT DISARM

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There is no humiliation we are not ex-
pected to accept if we can gain thereby.
The Allies will continue with these meth-
ods just as long as they see that their
valuation of us is justified by their suc-
cess. When justice and honor are again
restored to Germany, then the benefi-
cits of the moment and they are willing
to pay the price for them, then the cal-
culations of the enemy will fail.

"The Government omitted to challenge
the will of the people, and so it will be
harder for us to go honorably through
this coming test of our will in the fire."

PREMIERS TO CONSIDER
DISARMING GERMANY

Will Meet in Paris to Consult
on Berlin's Plea.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—It is officially an-
nounced that a conference of the Allied
Premiers will be held in Paris toward
the end of January, when Marshal
Foch's report on German disarmament
and the question of German reparations
will be considered. The Greek situation
also will be discussed.

The French Government sent tele-
graphic messages to London, Rome and
Brussels proposing a meeting as soon as
possible of the heads of these allied
governments following the receipt of the
latest German note, in which it was de-
clared Germany had done her best to
live up to the terms of the Versailles
treaty and the Spa agreement regarding
disarmament, but had found it impos-
sible to carry them out to the letter.

Contrary to announcements made re-
cently, the Inter-Allied Finance Confer-
ence at Brussels will probably defer its
sittings temporarily, says the *Eclair*,
which declares it has received this in-
formation from an authoritative source.

MOSCOW TOO STERN
FOR BRITISH LABOR

Henderson and Others Would
Modify the Internationale.

LONDON, Jan. 4.—In accordance with a
decision of the Congress of the Second
Internationale at Geneva in July the
British Labor party and Trades Union
Congress have issued an appeal, signed
by Arthur Henderson, J. H. Thomas,
Harry Gosling and J. Ramsay Mac-
donald, to the Socialist and Communist
parties of the whole world for efforts to
reconstitute the Internationale on a non-
sectional basis.

It is aimed to make it more liberal
than that demanded by Moscow (Third
Internationale) and to secure for each
Socialist group freedom to work in its
own way toward the Socialist goal. The
appeal also asks that preparations be
made to give international support to all
national strivings for liberty and self-
government in the way determined by
the nations themselves.

CALIFORNIA FIRM
ON JAPANESE STAND

Senator Phelan Says Anti-
Alien Law Will Not Be Made
to Include Others.

FIGHT NATURALIZATION

Senator Johnson Asserts Meas-
ure Cannot Properly Give
Offense to Japan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Senator Phelan
(Dem., Cal.) said to-day that Japanese
objections to racial discrimination in
this country would not be met by the
enactment of a general anti-alien land
ownership bill in California as a sub-
stitute for the anti-alien bill adopted
by referendum in the State last Novem-
ber. This measure affected particularly
Japanese nationals by its clause pro-
hibiting ownership of land by aliens
ineligible to citizenship.

Japanese officials, Senator Phelan said
he was informed, contend that a general
anti-alien land ownership law in Cali-
fornia would not meet the question of
race discrimination and that so long as
there are citizenship disqualifications for
Japanese and not for other aliens such
discrimination will exist. He added that
he expected a request would be made
of the United States by Japan for a
Federal law to naturalize present Jap-
anese residents of this country and
declared it would be resisted to the
utmost.

At the same time Senator Johnson
(Rep., Cal.) expressed a disposition to
stand on the anti-alien law enacted in
November, and to oppose considering a
general anti-alien bill which would pro-
hibit all aliens from owning land in Cali-
fornia. He said this would only compli-
cate unnecessarily the situation. The
present law, he said, was "strictly within
the rights of California," and could not
properly give offense to the Japanese.

Senator Phelan made his statement
after conferring at the State Depart-
ment with Roland S. Morris, United
States Ambassador to Japan, who has
been conducting informal conversations
with Ambassador Shidehara of Japan
with the view of laying the basis of a
new American-Japanese treaty. A re-
cord of the conversations or the two Am-
bassadors, according to Senator Phelan,
will be submitted to Secretary of State
Coburn upon his return from South Amer-
ica, about January 15.

"No one knows what Mr. Coburn will

6 CORK POLICEMEN
WOUNDED BY BOMB

CONK, Jan. 4.—Another bombing inci-
dent resulting in the wounding of six
constables, followed by rifle and ma-
chine gun firing and the wounding of
several civilians, occurred here this
evening.

A detachment of police was crossing
Parnell Bridge about 7:30 o'clock when
a bomb exploded among them. The
bridge is near police headquarters, from
which a large force promptly turned out
with rifles and machine guns. These, it
is stated, were turned upon the quays
and neighboring streets. Two women
and three or four men were wounded,
but not fatally. None of them so far as
is known was connected with the out-
rage.

CONK, Jan. 4.—Another appeal to the
American Red Cross has been sent by
the Lord Mayor of Cork and other offi-
cials. The cablegram which was sent
to the organization's headquarters at
New York to-day reads:

"We respectfully persist in the request
that the American Red Cross be sent
here. It is to no advantage to suggest
a British substitute. Great Britain is
waging a diabolical war on our people,
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do," the Senator said. "Whether he
enters upon negotiation of a new treaty
to rush through at the end of the present
Administration or leaves the question
for the new Administration is for his
decision."

British ownership of California oil
lands, Senator Phelan added, had com-
plicated the land ownership problem.
The Royal Dutch Shell Company, a
British concern, he said, owns thousands
of acres in the State and has been sell-
ing oil to Japanese interests while ra-
tioning industrial and private consumers
in California. There is much sentiment
in California, he added, to pass a gen-
eral anti-alien land ownership bill which
will meet the British as well as the
Japanese situation.

Much attention was given here to-day
to the official report of a recent inter-
view given out in Japan by Foreign
Minister Uchida. Contrasted markedly
with the war talk that has been coming
from Japan recently, Mr. Uchida said
that war talk in connection with Jap-
anese relations with the United States
was "silly." He admitted that misunder-

standings had from time to time created
doubt in the United States as to Japan's
intentions, but expressed confidence of a
solution of all such questions.

The interview was undoubtedly de-
signed for foreign consumption and an-
nounces Japan's adherence to the
League of Nations. Relative to mat-
ters purely Asiatic in character Mr.
Uchida outlined Japan's position as
follows:

First—Japan hopes for a reunited
China and the cessation of civil strife.
Second—Japan's restoration of Kiao
Chow to China is prevented by internal
difficulties in China. Mr. Uchida ex-
pressed the hope that China would
eventually confide in Japan's sincerity
to the extent of entering into direct
negotiations.

Third—Mr. Uchida acknowledged the
Siberian question is giving Japan grave
concern, and said: "Japan earnestly
desires that the day may soon come
when she will be able to resume
friendly relations with rehabilitated
Russia, and the two nations may co-
operate together in contributing to
the welfare of the world."

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